

THE VIGILANTE

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MARCH 31, 1927

"We Come in Search of Truth"

ANNUAL? YOU BET!

Subscription Contest Waxes Hot

A movie free of charge—this is the reward extended to the class reaching 100 per cent in annual subscriptions ahead of all competitors.

Each class will have one week in which to concentrate all efforts to make itself the winner. August '26 conducted its campaign last week. Members worked enthusiastically to prove their class is backing the annual staff.

This week February '26 is gathering in its class subscriptions. Next comes August '25, followed by February '25.

All orders for annuals must be paid before the Easter holidays.

The annual will be unique in its style this year, for it is not essentially the graduate's book. It is a book concerning every student in this college—a calendar of all the interesting events that have taken place during the past year.

Through the aid and hearty cooperation of clubs and classes, the staff will be able to offer an annual this year which will cost each student only \$1.00.

Summer Session Committees Forming

If anyone happens to have the "urge" to contribute to the success of the summer session this year, she can satisfy the desire by signing up for one of the committees posted on Miss Ward's bulletin board. The only requirement given is that each person be willing to work and that she sign on only one committee.

Almost every kind of assistance is needed and the opportunity to be of service and to display leadership is at hand.

Hostess committees, entertainment committees, registration committees, and many other committees offer a wide range of choice. Miss Ward asks particularly that students planning to attend summer session aid in contributing to its success by serving on any one of the various committees.

Oriental Dances

Liven Operetta

"It hurts to sit down and it hurts to stand up, so we shall keep on dancing until April 29".

If you ask any Glee Club girls who are dancing in the "Feast of the Little Lanterns" their answers will be somewhat like the above one.

Early in the morning, late in the evening, the girls are practicing to make their dancing the outstanding feature of this year's operetta.

A real dancing teacher, Miss Wyatt, who coaches many extravaganzas for the Shriners and Native Daughters, has charge of the dancing for the operetta.

Those who go to the "Feast of the Little Lanterns" will see dancing fit for kings. An elaborate prologue, with a number of solo dances, including a dragon and a lantern dance, will cleverly lead up to the Chinese play.

Do You Have the Power

To go to bed at the right time and get up at the right time?
To be able to study for yourself?
To carry loose change in your pocket without spending it?
To go to an exam and be honest?
To give the right amount of time to recreation besides your studies?

If you Have Them You Are the Ideal Student.

—From the Antelope,
Nebraska Teachers College

Our Guild Service Unique

One of the unique features of our Guild is the fact that we allow people who have never taken even one course within the college walls to take part in our graduation exercises.

Fourteen times during the last fifteen years Mrs. Herbert C. Brace, who is not a graduate of our school, has taken the part of "Mother".

The part of "Woman" is played alternately by Miss Edith Mobley, Supervisor of Music in the Alameda Schools, and by Miss Elizabeth Myrick, a graduate of this institution.

The State Superintendent of Schools, Mr. William J. Cooper, this year, will give the opening remarks.

This is the first time that Miss Helen Heffernan, newly appointed Commissioner of Elementary Schools, has had a part in the services. She will read the Creed.

Mr. August Henrichs has been for eleven years the director of the symphony which is composed of twenty-five players. Mr. Henrichs stated, "There could be no Guild without Miss England. Ever since she has been here, she has accompanied us on the piano".

There are four parts in the Guild services which are taken by past graduates. Mrs. Walter R. Jones gives the Lesson of Childhood, Miss Belle Fishbon the Lesson of Usefulness, Miss Orenda E. Woods the Lesson of Human Fellowship, and Miss Mirian Caro the Lesson of Parenthood.

Snapshots of All Kinds To Be in the Annual

Snapshots of informal groups, snapshots of clubs, snapshots of faculty members, snapshots of interesting scenes about the campus; all within the reach of those who purchase the annual. A photographer will be here soon to take these pictures.

Only the proud possessors of annuals may obtain these pictures. Several pages will be left for the purpose of inserting these pictures.

The closing date of the annual sale is April 8. By that time 600 subscriptions must be sold.

One hundred per cent class subscription is the responsibility of each class president, and she is urged to impress upon members of her class the importance of cooperation with the annual staff.

Library To Have New Addition

No longer will it be necessary for students to perch themselves upon the window seats in the library for want of a place to study.

The old kindergarten room is being added to the library. With this addition, the seating capacity of the library will be increased by one-half.

The new room will be connected by means of a covered stairway leading from a door to be cut through on the south side of the library. One of the book-cases on the same side will be taken out in order to provide space for a book lift. Shelves, seats, and tables will all be provided for in the new room.

All the fiction and the 9:00 o'clock class of books, which includes Geography, Travel, History, and Biology, will be put in the new addition.

Discipline Cards Used in Library

"Sign on the dotted line and ask no question", is the all-too-frequent command in the library by Miss Irma Jones. The "dotted line" appears at the bottom of the newly installed discipline cards. According to Miss Jones, the students are still using the library as a social parlor, and repeated efforts at oral corrections, commonly dubbed "Bawling outs", have failed. These cards are small white memoriums of misconduct. After three such tokens have been presented to one person, she is conducted to the office of the Dean for a "friendly" chat.

Limit Placed on Student Summer School Programs

The resident students who expect to attend summer session cannot take more than six units of work, no matter how strenuously they petition for it, according to a statement just made by Miss Vance.

The spring term closes on June 5. Summer session starts June 27, and ends August 5. Resident summer students will register Thursday, June 2, at 2 o'clock.

The summer session will offer an opportunity to take courses not available in the regular semesters. It is expected that many students will take advantage of this privilege. The registration fee will be \$15.00. This sum is set by state regulation. The school has nothing to do about settling fees.

Students who intend to come to the summer session should plan their programs with their faculty advisors before May 16.

Lists of the classes will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the mail boxes. Each student will write opposite her name a "yes" if she is coming to summer session, or a "no" if she is not.

The date for the fall term has not yet been decided upon. A meeting will be held to discuss this at the end of this week. The result of the meeting will be in the next issue of the Vigilante.

City Kindregarten-Primary Notes

Turning Miss Alcutt's room into a veritable fairyland, her kindergarten-primary girls have put on display rag-dolls, paper dresses, flower pots, little statues, corsages, paper dolls, beads and other attractive bits of project work. Students are invited to visit this room till the display is put away.

* * *

In the city schools, the students are doing work that is just as interesting.

* * *

In three weeks the San Rafael Weill School will be dedicated, according to Miss Shito, who is doing her practice teaching there. In preparation for this event, each class is having a special project. Her particular group is working on a miniature service station.

"These projects," Miss Shito said, "help the child to develop his language and help him to cooperate".

* * *

At the Commodore Stockton School for Chinese children, Bessie Sue is finding her work just as interesting. Her class is preparing a real circus. Just now it is making hobby horses.

The pupils at this school are being taught dances in preparation for a festival to be given in May. A small orchestra has been organized, with a six-year-old boy as leader.

The room in which Miss Sue teaches is organized into four groups, according to the ability of the children. Her group speaks the least English.

According to Miss Thompson—

For five cents a throw you can find out how to raise pigs or babies, how to dye your dress or own your own home. You might even find out how to lasso a husband if you really want to.

Where do you get such wonderful bargains?

In Washington, D. C., there stands the largest publishing establishment in the world, the Government Printing Office.

As future teachers it will do you a world of good to know where you can obtain valuable material on any subject. "Unfindable" material in your libraries or bookshops is found waiting for your call in this publishing house. All information is sold to you at a very low sum, from five to fifteen cents a pamphlet.

For more information concerning distribution of public documents, send to the Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington, D. C. He will send you a price list.

For five cents a throw you can find out how to raise pigs or babies, how to die your dress or build your own home. You might find out how to lasso a husband—

Truly, this is a wonderful country.

Subscription Thermometers Show Wide Range

Observe the very chilly atmosphere of the main hall. If you belong to the class of August '25 or February '26, then undoubtedly you can pass through feeling quite comfortable, for these classes both have risen above the \$20 mark on the thermometer that marks the progress of annual sales.

But members of other classes must shiver, since the temperature has so far registered very little for them. If there is no red line creeping slowly up your class record, if the temperature is below zero, stir up those dying coals of ambition and energy, for as the spirit of the class is, so shall the temperature be.

February '26 Circus Proves Huge Success

"Going, going, gone for FIFTY cents!" shouted Miss Levy, and Miss England, dressed as a gay Chinese maiden, walked proudly off with a huge all-day sucker, dressed in a white cap and a red skirt—the sucker, not Miss England.

It seems that Miss Levy, in tossing bean bags at the clown's head, made such a large hole that all her bean bags registered. With her prize in hand, she mounted the steps and stated that she would raffle it off for the benefit of the class of February '25. Slowly the bids mounted until Miss England, calling out "50 cents", won the candy.

The circus, the big event to which everyone had looked forward with great anticipation, began at 3:30 Thursday, March 24. After Miss Levy dismissed the Guild practice, the excited throngs poured into the old gym to watch "The Big Parade".

Each club was represented—the Art Club as a scrap heap, the Bookkeepers worming their way along, the Cooking Club representatives dressed as cooks, bearing spoons and frying pans. Next came the Scribes in stately gowns, followed by the Dramatic Club elephant bearing a poster which read, "Fill the elephant's trunk with old clothes". The W. A. A. girls, dressed in Gym clothes, played basketball, while the Glee Club, in lovely Chinese costumes, advertised their coming operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns".

Every member of the class of February, '25, in gay costumes supplied by Miss Casebolt, portrayed jesters, gypsies, Spanish señoritas or acrobats, and paraded around the gaily-decorated gym.

Miss McFadden, dressed as a newsboy, sold Vigilante subscriptions after the parade.

"This way for the first performance of the world-famous 'Stella'", barked the ringmaster, Shirley Millman, and the crowd hurried toward the assembly hall to see the only human horse choose the prettiest girl in the audience. After answering many difficult questions, such as, "How old is Vida?" Stella gave her interpretation of the Black Bottom and pranced off the stage. Anyone wanting to know how to change from a human being to a human horse is referred to Mr. Ray for full particulars.

Following the performance of "Stella", Bags of delicious homemade candy were sold. In one of them was a prize ticket. The crowd went out into the gym to dance. Elsie Saarinen was the lucky girl who won the box of candy.

Margarette Canney, in a brilliant gypsy costume, called many to see the smallest dog in the world, generously loaned by Miss McFadden. Those who were able to look beyond the many detectives, gazed with awe at the famous Black Diamonds, prized possessions of Dr. Rypins. The lost chord drew great crowds, as did the much-advertised "Sweet Sixteen".

All the students, as well as many of the faculty who came to the circus last Thursday, entered into the spirit of the day by seeing the sideshows, buying their fortunes from the pretty girls, carrying dainty dolls, or staying off the great hunger with homemade candy or an ice cream cone.

With the enthusiastic support given them by the student body, and through the untiring efforts of their faculty sponsors, Miss England and Miss Holmes, the class of February '25 put over a circus which was a big success socially and which, it is hoped, will prove to be as great a success financially.

Nyoda Club Plans Mill Valley Hike

If anyone should chance to be at the Ferry building Sunday morning, he will see the hale and hearty Nyodas carrying lunches, and wearing big sombreros, all set for the hike to Mill Valley.

The club is planning a peppy time, full of fun and excitement, and it expects every member to help toward its success by bringing a friend.

To insure against the possibility of everyone bringing potato chips and peanuts, a list will be posted on the Nyoda Club bulletin board stating the kind of food needed. Each member is asked to sign for one article.

The club president, Miss Irma Quinlan, states that she isn't so particular about the "quality", but she does insist on "quantity".

The Well-Dressed Woman Portrayed in Fashion Show

That one can look like a barrel by wearing horizontal stripes and like a bean pole by wearing vertical stripes was the astonishing disclosure of Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, art instructor at this college, when discussing the subject of dress at the annual fashion show held Wednesday, February 23.

The models were members of Miss Mayer's class in correct dress. It was the plan to choose many types of girls, such as the sport type, the fluffy-ruffle type, and the dressy-tailored type.

In order to bring out her point, that many girls do not dress to suit their types, Miss Mayer had several girls outfitted quite incorrectly. Consequently, every student now knows that if she is the tailored type it is just as out of place for her to wear a fluffy-ruffle dress as it is for anyone to wear a hockey suit to a White House reception.

The costumes, valued at several hundreds of dollars, were loaned for the fashion show by the courtesy of the Emporium.

New Books in Library

The following fiction has been added to the library shelves this term:

Biggers—"The Chinese Parrot". A clever detective story.

Gibbs—"Labels". A post-war story of the several interesting members of an upper middle-class English family.

Glenn—"Little Pitchers". A young boy gradually learns to understand his parents.

Hume—"The Golden Dancer". A delightful story of a factory worker who gives up his machines to go in search of a dream girl.

Norris—"The Black Flemings". The unfolding of a tragic family history. However, they all live happily forever after.

Norris—"Hildegard". A girl born into a poverty-stricken home makes a success of her life through her own efforts. This story ranked twelfth in a list of the most popular fiction compiled by the "Bookman".

Parker—"Daughter of Pan". A humorous story dealing with the companionship between a father and daughter.

Parker—"The Power and Glory". A story of Canada.

Swinnerton—"Summer Storm". A story of the competition between two girls for the same man.

Walpole—"Harmer John". A character study of a compelling figure.

Williams—"The Key Man". A mystery story wherein the bridegroom is mysteriously separated from the bride on the night of their wedding.

White—"The Orphan Angel". Incidents in the life of the poet Shelley.

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HERE AND THERE

Nine girls were surprised to find letters of congratulation in their post boxes last week from Miss McFadden, their faculty advisor.

Most students know what it means to receive "cinch notices" at mid-term, but only a chosen few have had the joy of reading favorable comments on the high marks they have received while attending T. C.

The fortunate members of Miss McFadden's advisory group of February '26 girls who have an average of "C" or better are: Kathleen Hawkins, Augusta Higginson, Gertrude Kasper, Verna Kemp, Rosalie McBride, Elizabeth Pinney, Anita Tiernan, Nemeria Warhurst, and Erma Wuori.

Edith McGuire, who graduated in January of this year, is now teaching the kindergarten of the Roosevelt School.

Clotilda Olivera, a January graduate from this school, is now teaching the first four grades in the Avon School in Contra Costa county. Clotilda was formerly assistant to Mrs. Dorris until the time of Mrs. Dorris' illness.

To have pins or not to have pins. That was the question.

After a heated discussion, the Glee Club agreed to have them.

A definite design has not been chosen yet, but whatever the design be, it shall embody the ideals which the Glee Club stands for.

Women are storming the educational fortresses, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women.

Passing third highest of all entrants who took the city civil service examinations, Irene Smith of the class of August '24, has received an appointment to teach the low first grade in the Alamo School.

She had been sent there to substitute before she knew that she had passed the examinations.

Every student will receive an invitation to attend the Annual Play Day which is to be staged between the athletes of the college at San Jose and the athletes of this college, at Fleishacker Pool and Play Ground, Saturday morning, May 7.

The invitations will be distributed in the post boxes soon.

Ruth Mell, member of the class of August '25, is now teaching the third and

Yours Truly Sez—

Love is like hash; you never can tell what you are going to find in it.

Miss Levy (in guild practice): "We will now sing 'The Lord is My Shepherd, in two parts'."

Miss Holtz reports that the elementary swimming classes are coming along smilingly and swimmingly, even though some of the mermaids have to begin at the bottom and come up.

It seems that the passing of cheating is like the bob. It will continue to pass, but we never will be entirely rid of it.

First Deb: "Molly just worships her husband".

Second Deb: "Yes, I heard that she placed burnt offerings before him three times a day".

California Pixley: "Now, Johnny, what would you do if I came to school with dirty hands?"

Johnny: "I'd be too polite to mention it".

The little boy who used to love to play tag is now a traffic cop.

No, Oswald, all that glitters is not gold; just take a look at your father's trousers' seat.

Some people claim that man is a very HIGH form of animal life, but you never hear of an ameba going to the library and walking off with a book that has been reserved for someone else.

Nervous English I. student giving a speech after a lesson on metaphors: "Depend on it, my friends, they'll keep on cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump it dry."

Mr. Bouwware (after lecture): "Are there any question?"

Brilliant Freshman: "Yes, sir. How do you calculate the horsepower of a donkey engine?"

Have you heard the latest one about the absent-minded professor? He scratched the peaches and poured cream on his head.

Cynical customer to baker: "You forgot to include a map with that loaf of bread you sold me. I can't locate the raisins".

fourth grades at the Cragmont Grammar School where she did her practice teaching.

Corned beef sandwiches and four leaf clover cookies furnished the Irish garnishings to the St. Patrick's party given March 22 by the Kindergarten Club.

As was proper and fitting, the affair was held in the kindergarten building.

Mabel Holtz, of the class of February '24, is teaching in Marshall, Marin county. She has all eight grades and reports that she enjoys her work very much.

Eunice Avery, a graduate of this institution, is conducting a children's orchestra. It has proved a marked success although the orchestra has been formed for only four months.

Avis Wolfe and "Kay" Cochrane, of the class of August '24, visited the college last week. Both girls, who graduated last term, are attending U. C. and enjoy the work very much.

Not the Only Place—

This is not the only place where reporters on the college rag find it hard to scrape up news.

At Kearney State Teachers College, away back in Nebraska, some reporter recently put down her woes in poetry, thus:

"Gee York, know any news today?"
Says Gertrude, all a-flutter;
Her face portrays a bald dismay,
Her voice is all a-stutter.

"Do well to follow my own clews",
Says York, with frown and shrug,
'But John there has a nose for news,
He'll offer you a tug'."

Vigilante reporters are not unique in punctuation errors either. See this:

"Week-end's a hyphenated word—
Hear me say that before?"
But ears to that seem all injured,
It fails to reach the core.

It's common now-a-days, my dear,
To punctuate your lines;
Miss Poole, just add your commas here,
And all those other signs."

As for spelling, the editor here in S. F. T. C. has company at Kearney, for:

"Wat's this word, Ruthie? Pity's sake
I can't make it out;
Your U's and V's have stomachache,
Pray, what's it all about?"

Does our staff have trouble getting news or do they forget about it sometimes?

"Miss Florence Case was ill last week",
Now, Elmer, where's she from?
What rank? Ah, Elmer, you're a freak,
You take my rules too calm.

"So far, so good, but does this end
The news that's up to date?
Not one among you has yet penned
The school-nurse and her fate.

"But, come, what else is there that's new?
You folks who roam the campus
Should tell it to me—not me to you.
But there! You think I'm thankless".

Ye newswriting classes have their troubles all over the country, it seems.

Sweet silvery music has been issuing from the "Walk In" office lately. Many students have been wondering about the warbler. Upon investigation, it was discovered that the kindergarten canary has been visiting the main building. He seems to be a wonderful singer.

Helen Edgar, an alumnae of this college, is planning to teach a second term in the Shandon School at Paso Robles, next year.

Ruth Granquist, a former student of this college, is now teaching in a rural elementary school about twenty miles from Paso Robles.

Edna Malloy, a recent graduate of this college, now has charge of the kindergarten of the Twin Peaks School.

The Kindergarten Primary Club has decided to hold its meetings on Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 o'clock. The girls who belong to other clubs are invited down at 4:00. Tea will be served at that hour.

Montezuma School Extends Invitation To Visitors

"May we extend to you and to the faculty of your school an invitation to come and see us on top of the mountain", Mr. T. W. Chapman, superintendent of instruction at the Montezuma Mountain Boys' School at Los Gatos, wrote Miss Ward recently.

Mr. Chapman and several of the faculty members of his school visited this institution in hope of gaining ideas for a system which he plans to install soon. The superintendent is vitally interested in the problems which are handled here, and he stated that "It is inspiring to find people who make a specialty of the individual progress of pupils in schools".

The Montezuma private school is reorganizing its system. After reviewing several possible educational theories, it has picked the individual system as its choice. The faculty will keep in touch with this institution with the hope of gaining a reputation comparable to that of the Frederic Burk School.

Kindergarten Children To Hold Sale

Brilliantly colored candlesticks, booklets, toys of all kinds, dainty bookmarks, and many other delightful things are being made by the kindergarten children for their Easter sale. The date has not yet been set, but will probably come the week of vacation, or the week before.

Although the affair is to be held primarily for the benefit of the mothers of kindergarten children, Miss Barbour has extended an invitation to all the students of the college.

Every article sold will be the work of the children themselves. The highest sale price will be one copper cent, so that customers may engage in an orgy of spending without seriously depleting their exchequers. The money taken in is to be spent in purchasing some piece of equipment for the kindergarten, a picture, a ball, or perhaps a Victrola record.

A Star-Gazing Expedition

Star-gazing will be a source of unusual amusement and instruction on Wednesday evening, April 20, when Dr. Biddle will accompany his Physical Science 2 classes to Chabot Observatory near Mills College.

There will be all types and kinds of telescopes through which the students may study the heavenly bodies. Dr. Biddle has stated that each student will have an opportunity to satisfy her curiosity of what is on the moon's surface.

At previous times, Dr. Biddle has also invited the students of the Affiliated Colleges on such expeditions, but for various reasons they failed to go. He seemed to fear that a similar result would occur if the invitation should be extended to them again.

So each girl may bring her brother, friend, chum, OR A CHUM'S BROTHER.

Volleyball Championship Captured by August '25

August '25 came off the victor in the volleyball tournament which has just been completed. The champion team dropped only one game to its competitors.

August '24 stands second on the list and February '26 comes third. February '27 is pretty far down the ladder, while August '26 has the distinction of ruling the cellar.

The winning class, August '25, will have its name put on the volleyball plaque.

W. A. A. Eats, Drinks And Makes Merry

The fact that people never grow up was again demonstrated by the members of the W. A. A. when they went wading in the ocean and riding on the merry-go-round at the beach last Tuesday. The W. A. A. swimming dinner, held at the Chalet, occasioned this merrymaking.

About thirty-five people sat at the two long tables provided for them, eating delicious food and enjoying one of the superb sunsets for which San Francisco is famous.

During the course of the dinner, Miss Farrell and Miss Holtz gave something new in the way of talks. Amid the insistent handclapping and demands for speeches, the two instructors rose simultaneously. In the hush that followed, they bowed, gazed at their audience, and sat down, all in perfect rhythm. It is needless to tell of the pandemonium that reigned at the conclusion of this address.

When the banqueters had appeased their appetites, they congregated on the beach and built a fire. The singing of songs characterized this part of the evening's entertainment.

As the embers of the fire burned low, some of the merrymakers went home. Others, who were loathe to leave, went to the concessions for enjoyment, and it is rumored that they had a plenty.

Individual Instruction Now Used in College

Students at Antioch College, Ohio, are being educated by a "self-directed plan of study", somewhat similar to the individual system employed in our training school.

According to an article in the Santa Barbara "Eagle", the plan instituted at Antioch is one whereby a student progresses at his own rate of speed and according to his individual capacity. However, he must cover the work outlined for each subject at the beginning of the semester, and he must take examinations at stated intervals.

The teacher's part, according to this plan, is to advise students and offer assistance when necessary. No lectures at all are given, but the teacher must provide opportunities for frequent individual conferences and group discussion.

This system, so far, has been applied to the upper classes only.

Miss Talbert's Group Hold Interesting Discussion

That a teacher should have the same standards of conduct inside of school as she has outside was decided upon at a recent council meeting under the direction of Miss Talbert's group of teachers.

Elizabeth Smith, Anna Johanssen and Beatrice Sheldon gave very good arguments on the topic. Each speaker brought out the fact that a teacher must either have the same standard of conduct both inside and out of the school or else at one time she is pretending.

A great interest was taken in the topic, in fact so much that the discussion was carried over until a later date.

Archbishop Hanna Speaks at Siena Club

A special meeting in honor of Archbishop Hanna was held at the Siena Club on Wednesday afternoon, March 16.

The subject of his talk was the "Purposes of Siena Club". Much of the early history and the founding of the club was told. Many members were present to enjoy the rare treat of hearing so eminent a speaker.

Human Geography Notebooks Ready

The Human Geography notebooks for the last two years have all been corrected and their owners may now get them from Room 33.

Mrs. Dorris believes that this material is very valuable, especially to future teachers, therefore she is offering this opportunity for the girls to get their work.

Mrs. Dorris also wishes to express her appreciation of the spirit in which all the students in her classes carried on the work during her absence.

Dr. Biddle Tells Secrets

Secret powers of phrenology enable a faculty member to read characters and to predict futures of college women.

Such was the discovery of the Biology III class when Dr. Biddle, by seemingly miraculous means, revealed hidden powers of many students.

After Dr. Biddle left the room, four students who had executive ability were chosen by the class. Dr. Biddle returned, looked about, and declared that Helen Garvin was the leader. She was one of the four the class had decided upon.

That Eunice Fuller is in love was another revelation. Katherine Hall, Helen Garvin and Margaret Wheelock were sitting uneasily on the edge of their chairs awaiting Dr. Biddle's decision.

Careful, thoughtful, cautious deliberation led the phrenologist to declare that Margaret Sheehan was a fancy dancer.

By examining bumps, enlargements, and noticing irregularities of skulls, Dr. Biddle compared Mildred Linden and Ethel Torwick. Mildred, he said, was musical. Miss Torwick has talents directed in other channels.

Just how our noted faculty member is able to accomplish such wonders is made even more mysterious by his air of secrecy.

Mary Jane Garrison, a former student of this college, who was visiting the class, declared that she would rather that Dr. Biddle would try her head when no one else was around. Miss Garrison stated that she would like to know how he does so that she could tell the fortunes of her pupils in the mountains.

Many members of the student body are anxiously awaiting the beginning of Dr. Biddle's course in phrenology.

A "B" Doesn't Mean Much After All

Our system of marking in this school is absolutely wrong, and the "A's" and "B's" that we get mean nothing.

This sweeping statement was definitely proven when a student who had passed Constitution with a "B" attended court on the opening day of the "Rum Runner's Case".

The brilliant "B" student was of course very much interested in the jury, and watched its every action. While the case went on, all of the technicalities of court proceedings were glibly explained by this "B" student to her two companions, who were wide-eyed with admiration.

But—"B" student stopped. Something was happening that she could not explain.

The jury was being handcuffed and put into the patrol wagon. "B" was dazed and just about to inform the police that they had no right to handcuff a jury, when the attorney, overhearing them, explained that this was no jury. The docile group, that our Constitution "B" had supposed to be a jury was in reality the accused crew of the rum runner.

"B" student was silent for the remainder of the journey back to school, for she realized that her "B" did not mean that she knew exactly all there was to be known.